

MEDICAL.

ODD BITS OF VERSE.

THE SUMMER GIRL.

From the Boston News.
She wore her brother's shirt and tie,
His collar, too, I wear;
And e'en his natty boating cap
Was perched upon her hair.
And he converted to his use
Her cash of ribbon red,
And wore her tennis hat besides
Upon his curly head.
They looked alike so very much
You'd scarce know one from the other,
So I went to know which I "popped,"
The sister or the brother.

HER ANSWER.

Stunt A. Weiss in the Gloucester Intelligencer.
I stood beside her in the surf,
Beneath the moonlight skies;
She met my eager questioning
With timid, downcast eyes.
"Say, darling, shall this hand be mine—
My own for aye and ever?"

Were those salt tearsdrops in her eyes,
Or but the salty spray?
You'd scarce know one from the other,
An anguished look of woe,
And wild, downcast eyes,
A crab had got my toe!

HE WASN'T GREEN.

Wanted a Corkscrew for the Grenades
and Gas-Souffers.

He was a Farmers' Alliance advocate
right out of the first furrow from the
fence corner, and it showed on him
badly, but he did not think so at all,
says the Newark Standard.

He had come to the hotel late in the
evening, and had repaired to his room
at once. Half an hour later his bell
rang, and a boy answered it and he
called for the clerk. When that accom-
modating necessity of hotel life ap-
peared the guest inquired, with great
pomposity of manner:

"What kind of a hotel do you call
this anyhow?"

"We call it a good one, sir," answered
the clerk, showing off a bit.

"Well, I don't!"

"Why not. What's the matter with
it?"

"I'll show you in a minute. Look
there," pointing to the grenades in the
rack on the wall. "Why ain't there a
corkscrew with them bottles? Do you
suppose a gentleman opens a bottle with
his penknife or a nail, when he wants a
drink?"

"You're quite right," asserted the
clerk meekly. "It was an oversight and
I'll go right down and send one up. I
hope you'll excuse us for putting you to
so much trouble."

"That's all right, young man," he
said patronizingly, as the clerk started
to go out; "us people from the country
may be green about some things, but
we do know just a little about how a
hotel ought to be run. By the way,"

he went on, as the clerk was trying to
get away, "I guess you'd better send up
a pair of snuffers for this gas, too. I
notice you've got a sign up not to blow
it out, and I ain't been able to find a
pair of snuffers high or low."

Then the clerk, promising many
things, went down stairs, sent up the
corkscrew and the snuffers and left the
corker in charge of a large, muscular
night-watchman with maps and diagrams
of the situation up in No. 13.

An Expensive Diet.

Epoch.

Mrs. Canby—Oh, Titus, the baby has
swallowed a hairpin!

Mr. Canby—That's it; just as I ex-
pected. Now you'll want money to
buy some more. It's nothing but
money, money, money in this house
the whole blessed time. I'll bet that
baby has swallowed more than \$30
worth of hairpins in the last three
months. Now, madam, this thing has
got to stop right here—either that baby
will quit eating hairpins and come
down to common grub like the rest of
us, or I'll know the reason why—you
understand!

Risky.

Washington Star.

"It is very embarrassing," said the
heir to her friend. "Charley Casigo
has proposed to me and I don't know
exactly how to refuse him."

"Why don't you tell him you will be a
sister to him?"

"Because I just learned from one of
his sisters that he is in the habit of bor-
rowing money from her."

Not in the Wood.

New York Weekly.

Summer Boarder—I think, consider-
ing the price I pay and the poor accom-
modations you have, you might at least
treat me with respect.

Mrs. Hayfork—Well, mum, to tell the
truth, I can't feel much respect for peo-
ple that pay the big prices I charge
for the sort of accommodations I give.

Would Do Just as Well.

Boston Herald.

Visitor—I have often wanted to visit
a lunatic asylum, but I suppose there is
none in this city.

Resident—No, but we've got a Board
of Trade. (Proudly.) Come along. It's
in session. It will do just as well.

A Man of Many Aliases.

Judge.

Powell—He wields a facile pen, does
he?

Howell—Yes.

Powell—What's his non de plume?

Howell—Any name that's good for
the cheques he writes.

Seeking Information.

Puck.

Tommy—What is the spoils system,
pa?

His Father—It's the system practiced
when the opposition party gets into
power.

A Change for the Worst.

Brooklyn Life.

"He is awfully nice," she sobbed,
"but I can't—I can't."

"Can't what?" queried her mother.

"Give up my name of Willoughby for
his of Smith," was the tearful answer.

Very Draughty.

Good News.

Minks—This bank building doesn't
seem at all cold, and yet most of the
clerks wear skull caps.

Jinks—Good many drafts here, you
know.

We Must Have Honest Money.

Albany Express.

Every one who receives wages or has
a fixed salary has a right to demand
that the purchasing power of his money
shall not be diminished.

A Diagnosis.

Brooklyn Life.

Mr. Binzo—My latch key wouldn't
work last night. Do you know what
the matter is?

Mrs. Binzo—Remove, I guess.

Fair Warning.

Poet (in newspaper office)—Have you
an efficient staff?

Editor—Perhaps not; but I have a
very effective club.

Economy is Wealth.

Judge.

"Well, and where are your crutches,"
asked a gentleman of a beggar who had
been very lame the day before, but who
was now striking off as gaily as if lame-
ness were not in the list of human ail-
ments.

"Well, yer sec, yer 'Onor, times is so

bad and crutches is that dear, I'm com-
pelled to leave 'em at 'ome some days,
or they'd wear out too fast."

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE.

A Nervous Passenger Sold Out His Stock in
Case of Accident.

The roads were uneven and there
were numerous sharp curves, and as the
train was running at a high rate of
speed it was anything but comfortable
for the passengers. Sometimes it actu-
ally seemed as though all the wheels on
one side of the Pullman were off the
rail at once. This didn't serve to put
any of the passengers at ease, but it
seemed to have a particularly bad effect
on a little old fellow near the middle
of the car. He grew more and more
nervous with every jerk of the car, and
finally called the porter to him.

"How soon will we reach a place
where I can send a despatch?" he asked.

"Bout ten minutes, sah," was the re-
ply.

"All right. Bring a telegraph blank."

"It was brought and he hastily scrib-
bled the following message to a New
York broker:

"Sell all my stock in X. and Z. road
at once and at any price you can get."

"You don't seem to have much con-
fidence in the road," said the man in
the next seat, who had read the des-
patch over the little man's shoulder.

"Haven't," was the terse reply.

"You don't think it has much of a
future apparently?"

"Future be hanged!" returned the
little man. "I was thinking of the
present and my family."

"Your family?" exclaimed the
stranger. "What has your family to do
with it?"

"Everything, my friend, everything,"
exclaimed the little man, "and if you
were anything of a financier you'd see
it. I've got to ride 200 miles on this
road yet, and how would it look for my
family to sue the road for damages that
if secured would practically come out of
my estate? No, sir. I'll allow this dis-
patch twenty minutes to reach New
York, and I'll allow the broker twenty-
five minutes to dispose of the stock. If
this blamed car keeps the rails for forty-
five minutes more some one else will be
stuck for damages if I climb the golden
stairs. And if she holds the rails for
the whole 200 miles I can buy the stock
back here if I want it and go back by
another road."

What Shakespeare Might Have Said.
To take or not to take: that is the question.
Whether 'tis better for a man to suffer
the pangs and torments of indigestion,
Or something to eat, and in its taking, end them.

Shakespeare didn't say that, but very
likely he would have said something
similar, if he were living in this nine-
teenth century, when so many suffer
untold agonies from indigestion. Of
course he would have gone on to say
that a man must be a fool not to take
the "something" which would put an
end to the "pangs and torments" spoken
of, if he could get it. Now it is a
fact that weakened, impoverished blood
brings on indigestion, which is the
cause of dyspepsia, constipation—a po-
isoned condition of the whole system—and
it is a fact, also, that Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery will so purify
the blood and enrich it that all the
weakened organs are revitalized and
strengthened. It is guaranteed to do
this. If it doesn't, your money will be
returned to you.

Remarkable Facts.

Heart disease is usually supposed to
be incurable, but when properly treated
a large proportion of cases can be cured.
Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, of Elkhart,
Ind., and Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid,
Mich., were cured after suffering 20
years. S. C. Linbarger, druggist at San
Jose, Ill., says that Dr. Miles' New Heart
Cure, which cured the former, "worked
wonders for his wife." Levi Logan, of
Buchanan, Mich., who had heart dis-
ease for 30 years, says two bottles made
him "feel like a new man." Dr. Miles'
New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed
by the Logan Drug Co. Book of won-
derful testimonials free. TITUSAW-1

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-
blains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and
positively cures Piles, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-
tion or money refunded. Price 25 cents
per box. For sale by Logan Drug Co.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock
Markets.

New York, Sept. 16.—Money on call ranged
from 3 1/2 to 5 per cent, last loan 3 1/2 per cent,
closed offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile
paper \$4 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet
and heavy at \$1 1/2 1/2 1/4. Sales of stocks
were 504,824 shares.

The stock market to-day displayed more activity
than for a long time, but at the same time it
was irregular in its movements. The great fea-
ture of the early trading was the heavy and al-
most enthusiastic buying for foreign ac-
count, but the advantage was taken of this de-
mand by many domestic holders to realize on
their stocks, and the result was a strong
market was succeeded by a slow but steady de-
pression in the afternoon. Union Pacific was
the special point of attack for the bears, the only
security given for the selling being rumor of a
forthcoming unfavorable statement, but quanti-
ties of other leading stocks, including some of
the Vanderbilts, were thrown on the market,
lowered as the result of the day's operations. Later
in the day, however, heading became the chief
bull stock. The market finally closed active and
heavy at small fractional loss.

The silver market is declining again
according to the official programme for the last
half of the month. To-day the full government
quota of \$500,000 ounces for September
was completed. The great London bul-
lion brokers have long since discovered that
the proper card to play is to
withhold all orders for American silver until
our government is out of the market for a month.
Little engineering of the London silver mar-
ket, which they control, then depresses the
commercial price. Holders of silver here are
anxious to avoid the accumulation of a large
stock and towards the close of the month the
Londoners buy at large concessions in price such
silver as they need for India and the continent.
This happens with every successive month, and
is likely to continue so long as the abnormal
government demand continues to create tempo-
rary artificial market for the metal.

Railroad bonds are active. Sales \$3,000,000.
Government bonds dull and steady.
State bonds neglected.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS—CLOSED BID.
U. S. 4 per cent. 116 New York Central 110 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2 per cent. 117 Ohio & Mississippi 35
U. S. 4 1/2 per cent. 118 Oregon Improvement 35
U. S. 4 1/2 per cent. 119 Pacific Mail 35
U. S. 4 1/2 per cent. 120 Union Pacific 35
U. S. 4 1/2 per cent. 121 Adams Express 35
U. S. 4 1/2 per cent. 122 American Express 35
U. S. 4 1/2 per cent. 123 Canada Southern 35
U. S. 4 1/2 per cent. 124 Chesapeake & Ohio 35
U. S. 4 1/2 per cent. 125 Central Pacific 35
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